

Summer Session Likely in '79

By G.P. KUBELEK
Staff Writer

Summer school may be reinstated this year, because of actions by the Los Angeles Community college District board of trustees.

"It is the feeling of the district that there will be a summer school," said Anatol Mazor, dean of instruction. Mazor added that he expects a definite decision within 30 days.

Plans now call for a complete summer session identical to the 1978 summer schedule, which was cancelled at the last minute because of uncertainties after the passage of Proposition 13.

This year's summer session, once it becomes definite, will include a full range of classes: day, evening, transferable, and occupational courses in one session of six weeks duration.

According to Mazor, funding for the session has been made available to the

district by the state chancellor's office. The money had been formerly set aside for emergencies, which never arose.

Although Jack Lee, assistant dean of admissions and records, is representing the Valley College viewpoint to the board of trustees, Valley has no option to offer summer school on its own. The proposed session will be district-wide.

Mel Jones, a member of the curricular funding committee, stated at the Tuesday student council meeting that the district has definitely decided that there will be summer school. However, this information is still unconfirmed by other sources. Ken Palmer, assistant dean of evening instruction, said that Dr. Mazor has scheduled a conference of deans on Friday to attempt to attain clarification on the matter of a summer session.

In the past, summer school at Valley has proven very popular. Student peti-

tions asking for a reinstatement of the summer session have been circulating the campus for several weeks. It is not known, however, whether this has had any bearing on the current proposal.

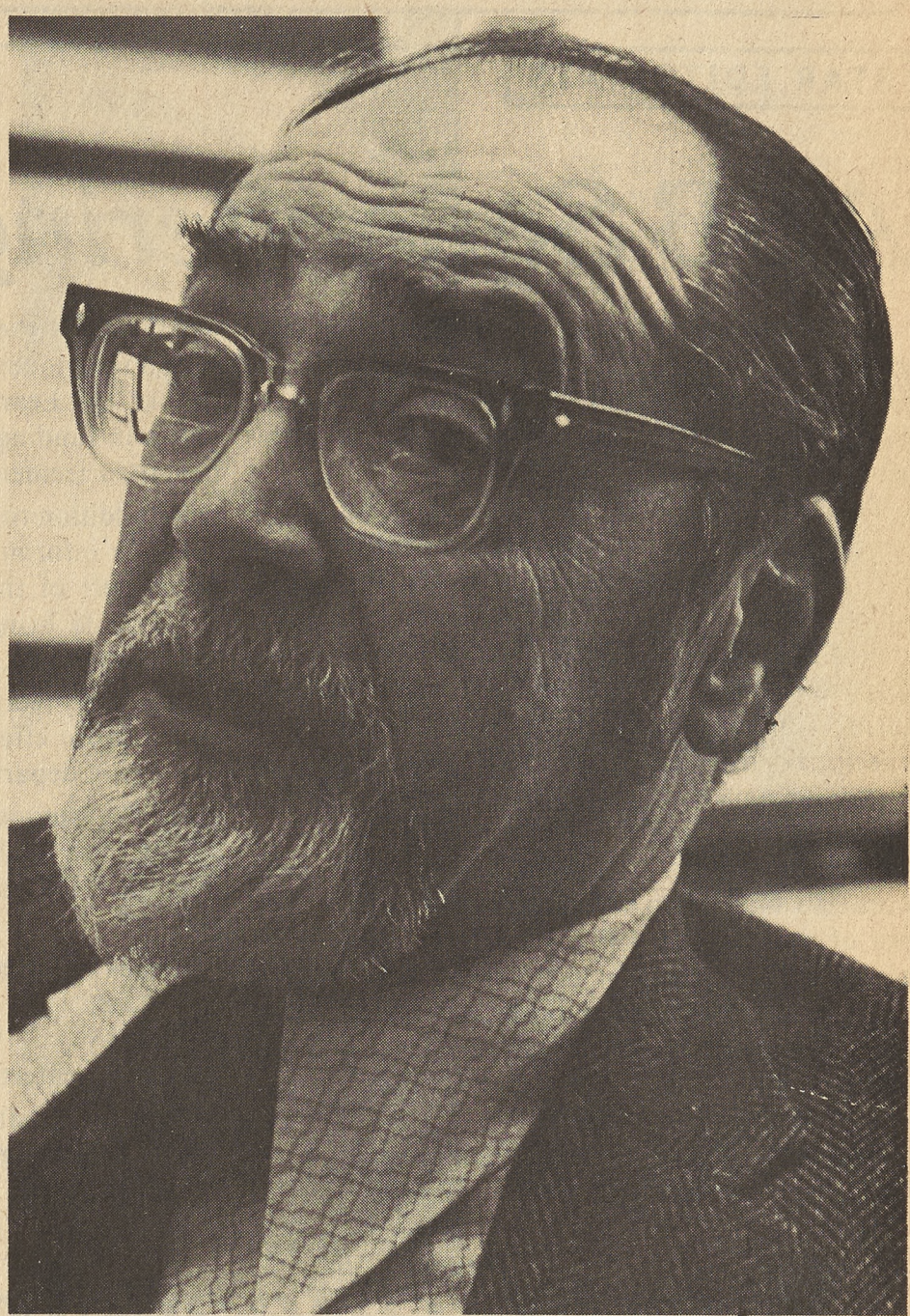
Last summer, transfer students with intentions of attending a four-year institution in the fall, but who had subject deficiencies, were left with only one viable option, that of attending a Cal State campus at \$27 per unit. Occupational students hoping to graduate from Valley were left out in the cold, delaying entry into the job market by as much as six months in some cases.

Mae Johnson, who headed the nursing program at Valley until Jan. 27 of this year, said that the regular nursing program was not affected by cancellation of the 1978 summer session. "However, nurses in the career ladder program for licensed vocational nurses, whose aim it is to become professional

nurses, were prevented from taking summer school, which is a requirement." Johnson also added that nurses from out-of-state and out-of-the-country were prevented from completing classes required "to sit" for the California State Board of Examiners.

Respiratory therapy students at Valley faced a more serious situation, according to department head Frank Sin Sheimer. The respiratory therapy program is certified by the AMA and it appeared that Valley would have to graduate people with less than the needed number of clinical hours, risking withdrawal of certification by the AMA. Luckily, Valley Presbyterian Hospital came to the rescue.

If there is no summer school this year, however, it is likely that those students will face the same type of crisis.



THINGS LOOK GOOD—Anatol Mazor, Dean of Instruction, examines the possibilities of summer school. He and others believe that there is an excellent chance of a full session. Star photo by Jane Mallary

Valley Star

LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE

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ADMINISTRATORS COMMENT

Reflections on Chancellor's Actions

By GIGI HOROWITZ
Staff Writer



Reactions to LACCD Chancellor Dr. Leslie Koltai giving Valley President Dr. Alice Thurston his unqualified support were mixed among college community administrators.

Koltai issued a statement squealing rumors of retirement and replacement. The attack on Thurston included charges of incompetency by trustee William Orozco.

Star asked Valley College administrators, faculty members, and Board of Trustee members for their feelings toward the actions.

STAR: "How do you feel about Dr. Koltai giving Dr. Thurston his unqualified support?"

Andy Mazor, Dean Of Instruction: "I am glad she received this vote of confidence. I think it's very nice and I am supporting her."

William Lewis, Dean of Student Personnel: "Let me say this. I feel that a personnel matter in the district should be restricted to professional personnel and limited to those who have power to make a decision regarding that. I do deeply resent any member of the college staff being smeared by innuendo and emotional comments that often do not reflect any reasonable basis for logical discussion about the issue. The academic community does have the means to control the quality of its staff. Any questions relating to the academic community should be kept within the province of that academic community."

Dr. Pauline Merry, Assistant Dean of Student Services: "It's a big relief and I am glad. It's well deserved. Koltai should have given it."

Jules Kimmet, Valley College custodian, candidate for the Board of Trustees: "That's a complete surrender."

It wasn't too long ago that President Thurston was harshly reprimanded at a trustee meeting."

Mike Moline, ASB President: "I feel Leslie Koltai is in a position of slack and taking flack. I am not surprised. That's only one out of six (trustees) who are in favor of her."

William Orozco, Trustee member: "That's a real flip in his attitude. He's made a 360 degree turn. Leslie Koltai works in mysterious ways. He's the one who has been expressing his reservation about her."

Dr. Monroe Richman, Trustee member: "I have heard too many conflicting views between what I have heard and what I have read to comment."

Val Villa, President of the LAVC Faculty Senate: "I'd rather not comment. The statement should have come earlier. Those kind of rumors don't help school morale."

Dr. Alice Thurston, President LAVC: "Valley College means a lot to me and I very much appreciate his support. Now I hope the publicity will stop and I can get to the task of running the college."

STAR: "Koltai said that under Dr. Thurston's leadership Valley College has become one of the most stable and productive colleges in the district. Do you agree?"

Orozco: "I would like to see some measurements."

Richman: "Valley College has always been stable and productive."

Villa: "The college is a mature, strong college academically and no president can change it that much. It's the faculty and the established institution, custom, and instruction."

President of the Board of Trustees

Wallace Albertson: "She has done a good job."

Mazor: "Yes. The college is doing real well. The best it can under Prop. 13 austerity. We are THE best, not one of the best."

By MATHIEU ELLIS
Council Editor

Cutting fiscal expenditures and increasing communication between students and administrators is the general goal of the commissioners for the new semester.

Sam Gomez, the commissioner of campus improvements, hopes to have more communication between the faculty and the ASB. I'd like to find out, from the teachers and administrators, what the student's roles and rights are in the community college system. I want to find out how these rights and roles can be used properly and effectively.

"I am going to try to get a platform at the football stadium for the hand-

NO SCHOOL

Valley College will be closed on Monday, Feb. 12, in observance of Lincoln's Birthday. No day or evening classes will be held. Classes will resume on Tuesday.

ASB-VP Gottlieb Pleads for Return of Money; Funds Unfrozen; Thurston Blasted by Kimmett

By MATHIEU ELLIS
Council Editor

Randy Gottlieb's attempt to recoup the money that he spent for last semester's IOC banquet highlighted this semester's first ASB meeting.

Gottlieb, IOC chairman, pleaded to the council to have the motion passed that would reimburse him for \$300 that he spent on the banquet "My bank account is empty. I was hoping to have a little back-up money when I go away to school. My parents have told me that I am on my own."

The motion was referred back to the Finance Committee, where it originally came from, and it was decided that there was no legal right to keep the money from Gottlieb. It was passed that the money would be returned to him, with the stipulation that he be responsible for an IOC banquet this semester.

After being reassigned to the Finance Committee, the money spent on a testimonial in honor of Martin Luther King, Jr. was transferred from the Lectures/Performers to the Black Culture Awareness Week committee so that it could be returned to Joe Jones, who spent the money originally.

The money that was frozen due to the minority (25 percent) of football players

who purchased an ID was unfrozen and released to the sports department.

The council members that were present at the meeting gave their aspirations for the new year, most hoping to decrease expenses and increase communication among the students and the

faculty as well as with other colleges.

Toto was ruled out as a concert possibility due to contract clauses, but the Marshall Tucker Band and Firefall were mentioned as other possibilities to appear at Valley's stadium.

Mel Jones, a member of the cur-

riculum committee, revealed that "there will probably be summer school with most classes available."

Kimmett also had some harsh words for President Alice Thurston saying "She is the four horsemen of I's; inefficient, inane, inept and incompetent."

Theft of Nearly \$800 in Baseball Equipment Worst in Five Years

By EIRAM POLLARD
Editor-in-Chief

Theft of nearly \$800 worth of baseball equipment was discovered by Campus Policeman Bill Stevens, last Saturday morning. The loss is very costly to the baseball team, which is already short of good equipment, according to Coach Dave Snow.

Among the items which were stolen were four dozen new baseballs, over 30 batting helmets, and three complete sets of catchers gear.

"It's a very tough situation to deal with, but we're not going to go with some other second-rate equipment," said Snow. He mentioned that he has

already gone out to purchase new equipment. "It's going to be a real problem, but I'm going out to get more equipment. I don't know how we'll pay for it, but we'll work something out," he said.

The theft occurred sometime between 5 p.m. last Friday and 9:45 a.m. the following morning, mentioned the head of campus police Wally Gudzus.

The theft is the worst since \$2,300 worth of typewriters and office equipment were pilfered before the beginning of the fall semester. "The last time this much athletic equipment disappeared was over five years ago," said Gudzus.

"Last time this happened," said Gudzus, "the gear showed up some time

later at a local boy's club." The equipment was stolen out of the combination gardening-storehouse/equipment room on the baseball field next to the visitor's dugout.

Gudzus reported that the heavy padlock and chain were broken by either a hammer or pry-bar and he believes that it wasn't simply some overactive youngsters.

"With all the heavy equipment they had to carry away, they had to have either a car or truck," said Gudzus.

Since the shed is on the southeast corner of the Campus, he said it is very difficult to prevent thefts. "There's almost no way to keep it under surveillance."

EXPRESSING VIEWS—on the support given to President Thurston are Dr. Pauline Merry and Custodian Jules Kimmett.

Star photos by Jane Mallary

Bookstore Shortages

Snow and books don't seem to have any relation, but it's because of a snow storm that some books have not been available at the book store.

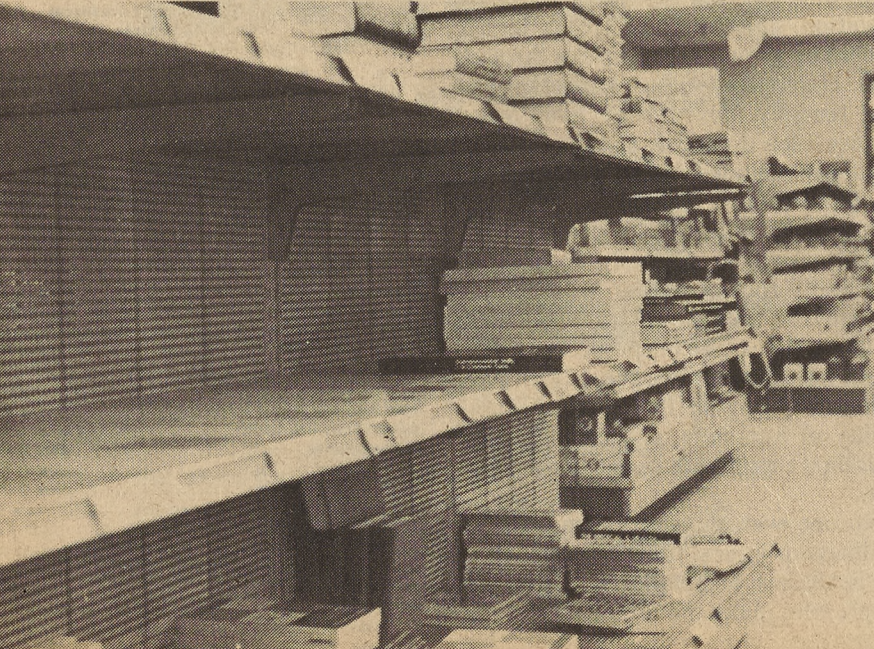
"Snow storms in Chicago and back east in Massachusetts have held up shipments," said Joe Rizzo, book store manager.

Rizzo is not certain just how many books are not on the shelves, but estimated that "the majority, about 90%, are definitely in." The Nursing Department book section has the most empty spaces with several half-empty shelves.

Other books have also been delayed because they are new editions which hadn't been printed but were expected by now.

So, if you were looking for a book and found an empty space with a slip of paper reading "On Order", don't despair.

"The books should be in within five to seven days," said Rizzo.



The Valley Star's position on issues is discussed only in the editorials presented on this page. Star editorials are the unanimous viewpoint of the Editorial Board. Columns on this page are the opinions of individual staff members and are not necessarily the opinion of the Star. Staff cartoons do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the artist.

STAR EDITORIALS

ASB Squandering Money

Each semester, students reach deep into their pockets or purses to pay for their Associated Student Body membership. Depending on whether they take eight units or more, the cost varies between \$3.50 and \$6.50.

The officers of the ASB and particularly the treasurer are entrusted with the student's money. This money should be used for the student's good, and not to benefit the few select members of ASB.

Star feels that the \$700 expended for the ASB's steak and potato banquet recently was completely absurd. This expense in the eyes of Star and College President Alice J. Thurston, "may have been legally and morally right, but not necessarily in good judgment."

No major installations took place; and aside from the installation of a few commissioners, the rest of the banquet was a total farce, despite two presidential awards. The people who were sworn in could have been installed during a council meeting with the remaining persons who have yet to be initiated.

The banquet was turned into a big joke. Immature gifts such as socks, a jock strap, and NO DOZE tablets were awarded.

Star feels there are many better programs in which the money could have been invested. For example, the Learning Center, which suffered great losses in funding from Proposition 13, could have benefited tremendously from additional money.

In addition to this, the funds could have been put towards informing the evening students at Valley. With part of this \$700, plus further funding, the ASB could bring back a valuable resource of the evening student, the Evening Star.

Star also feels the money could have been spent much more effectively if it had been put towards the music department and some campus concerts.

ASB's banquet could have been run at a fraction of the cost to the students of Valley College if it was held in the cafeteria, and admission was charged.

If this banquet is so important to the members of the ASB, then they certainly would have been willing to part with a few of their own precious dollars to entertain themselves.

Star feels that in the future, the ASB should put more forethought into their actions before they waste anymore of the student's money foolishly.

Start Conserving Now

With the possibility of mandatory gas rationing and shorter service station hours in sight, Star feels that the time to start conserving is now.

Energy Secretary James R. Schlesinger said it is likely the government will have to begin mandatory allocation of oil and conservation measures — such as Sunday closing of gas stations — if Iranian production does not resume by April 1. He also added that it appears unlikely at the moment that production in the strife-torn nation will be back to normal by then.

Even though the United States is a small user of Iranian oil, it has an agreement with Western European industrial nations and Japan to share world-wide shortages when they occur.

Calling the Iranian situation the largest world oil

crisis since the Arab oil embargo of 1973-74, Schlesinger stressed that the mandatory measures are only under consideration now and would not be imposed if Americans follow his plea to begin voluntary energy conservation.

Voluntary energy conservation. We're all capable of it.

Ride a bike to school and get some exercise. Walk a block to the store instead of automatically reaching for your car keys. Turn the lights off when you leave a room.

Just because we no longer have gas rationing, doesn't mean it can't and won't happen again. The problem hasn't gone away.

Star urges all to conserve now, while we can, instead of waiting until we have to.

Keep Our Campus Green

How green is our Valley? During these cold wintery months it has become increasingly difficult to maintain that beautifully rich green color that Valley College has become noted for.

Star wishes to remind LAVC students that, while the groundskeepers are doing their best, it will take their special care and effort to help keep the lovely campus green. So let's all make a special

effort to be aware of the situation and try to stay on the already-provided walkways; and while we're at it, let's remember that by stashing your trash in a nearby sanitary can you'll be helping to keep Valley College litter-free and clean.

Your concern now will help us to enjoy a lush green Valley come springtime.

PERSPECTIVE

Another Rush to Judgment?

By KELLEY TABOR
Managing Editor

After 15 years, the American people still aren't sure who killed President John F. Kennedy, and this is almost as big a crime as the shooting itself.

After working over two years, and spending almost \$6 million, the congressional committee looking into the events surrounding that bloody day in Dallas, Texas, Nov. 22, 1963, came up with what could be interpreted as a big zero.

Except for the very last week of its existence, it was clear that the committee was working toward the conclusion that there was no evidence pointing to a conspiracy, and that one "lone nut," Lee Harvey Oswald, had executed the diabolical act.

However, during its last few days of business, two acoustical experts testified to the House Assassinations Committee that working with a garbled Dallas police tape, supposedly made at the scene of the crime, they could pinpoint, with a 95 percent certainty, four impulses on the tape which had all the markings of high-velocity rifle shots. Three had come from the vicinity where Oswald was alleged to have fired all the shots, the Texas School Book Depository, above and behind the presidential motorcade.

The other, they said, had come from the now famous "grassy knoll" area, in front of and to the right of the

motorcade, the place where many eyewitnesses said some of the shots had come from back in 1963.

The infamous Warren Commission Report of 1964 had concluded that Oswald alone had fired just three shots from his aged Italian rifle, circa World War II. One shot, the report said, had passed through the president's neck and then went on to cause the multiple wounds that then Texas Governor John Connally suffered. Another missed, and a third one blew the top and right hand section of the president's head off.

Evidence of a fourth shot thus would automatically mean conspiracy, and that's what the House committee got, and that in turn is what sparked the controversy.

Chief Counsel and Staff Director for the committee, G. Robert Blakey, said the police tape was made accidentally when a motorcycle officer's microphone had stuck in the "on" position while he was following the presidential motorcade.

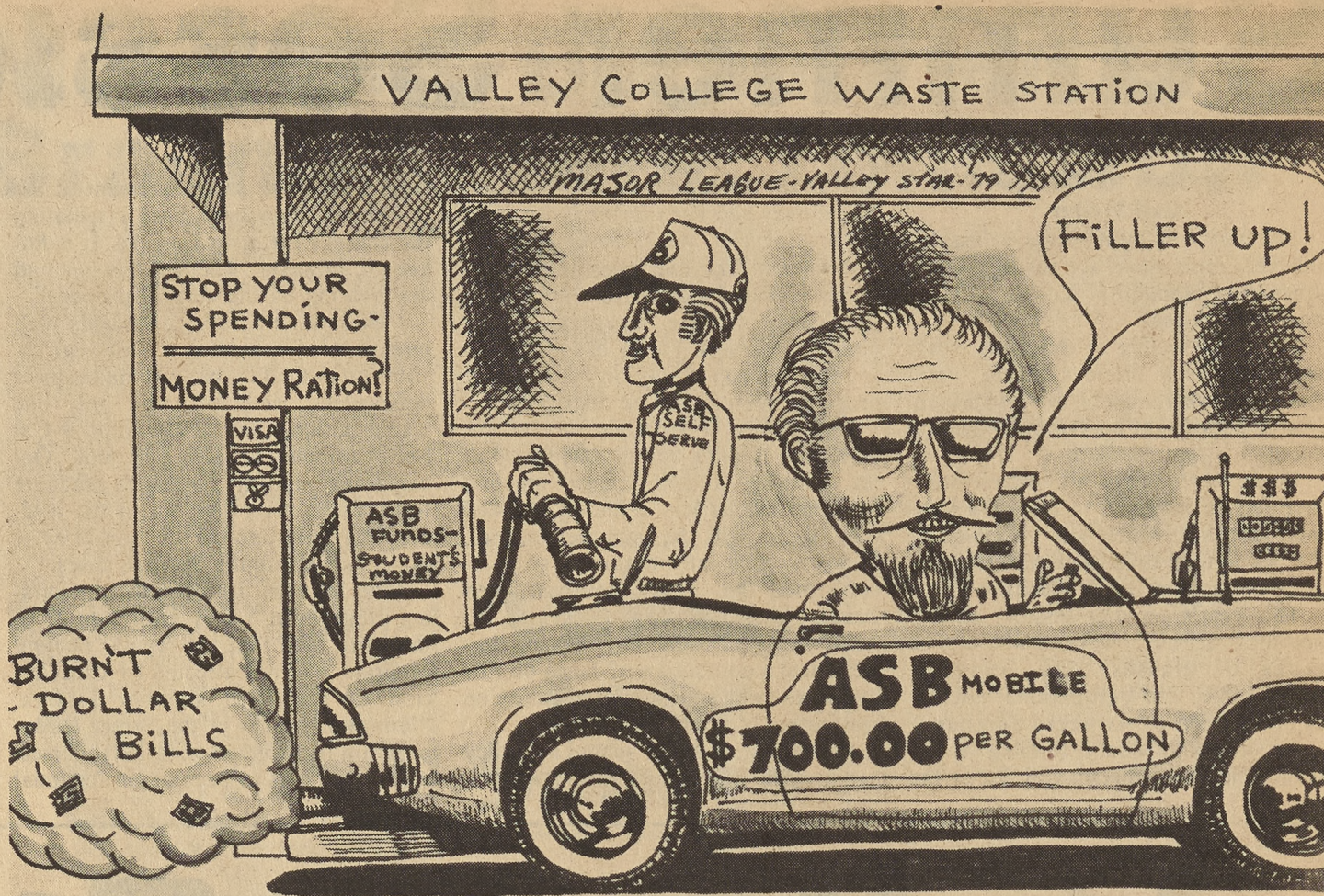
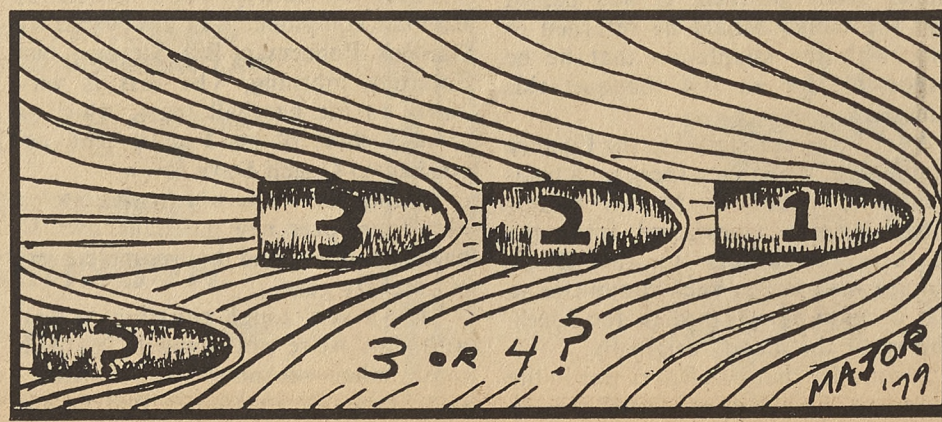
But with their funding running out, and Committee Chairman Louis Stokes refusing to ask for more money so this hot lead could be investigated to its fullest, the committee quickly closed and voted 5-2 that there was probably conspiracy in the case.

Less than one month later, members of the H.A.C. like Rep. Harold Sawyer of Michigan were saying, "We were pushed to a conclusion."

The reason? Almost immediately afterwards other acoustical experts and members of the Dallas police force came out refuting the testimony that the motorcycle with the stuck microphone was at the location of the assassination. They said that they let H.A.C. staff members know about these facts even before the committee closed up shop.

Why wasn't this contrary evidence presented? Blakey's answer was that attempting to squeeze in new evidence would have created "confusion."

After 15 long, agonizing years; after clambering for a bi-partisan, objective look into who really murdered their President, was this the kind of investigation the American people wanted? I think not, and doubt very much if the truth will ever be revealed.



VALLEY FORGE

Ticket Price Ceilings Needed

By EIRAM POLLARD
Editor-in-Chief

It's a crying shame — it really is — how the legislature of California allows sports fans and concert goers to be ripped off by so-called "ticket agencies."

These "ticket agencies" are no more than scalpers in plush offices. Along with these plush offices in the high rent districts come even higher prices than charged by the common street scalper.

On the back of every ticket I've ever held is a notice to the ticket holder which reads something like this: "State law prohibits the resale of this ticket,

without the permission of the establishment which issued the ticket originally. If you resell tickets, or purchase tickets for resale, you may be subject to fine, imprisonment or both under State Law (Penal code section 346)."

Why then, if the resale of tickets is illegal, are these "ticket agencies" allowed to operate. Mind you, I'm not talking about such legitimate operations as Ticketron or Mutual Ticket Agency which are working in agreement with the sports franchises or concert promoters.

I am talking about these small opera-

tions which are not authorized to resell tickets.

I have had numerous experiences with these agencies.

Being an avid sports fan, on many occasions I have gone in and checked out ticket prices for important games.

Here are several situations I've encountered. First, a Dodger-Phillie game last summer; ticket prices were \$4.50 but the man behind the counter told me it would cost \$13 per ticket. Ridiculous. What is that, a 300 percent profit? That is totally unconscionable.

Instance number two; I was holding fantastic seats for the World Series. Out of curiosity, I called and inquired about how much similar tickets were going for. I found out that the rates all over town were the same. These money-grubbing parasites were asking in excess of \$100 a ticket. That's for a \$17 ticket.

Several years back, when the Kings were chasing Montreal, tickets to a big game, which had been sold out for a month, went for \$130. And that's for \$10 seats.

One last sports ticket note. Recently, a travel-ticket agency offered to donate \$200,000 to charity if the National Football League would sell them 1,000 tickets to Super Bowl XIII.

If the N.F.L. had allowed this, imagine how much this agency could have made. If they only sold the \$30 tickets for \$100 they would have made \$500,000 profit after deducting the money sent to charity.

Now to the concert ticket prices, which are also very lucrative.

Last summer, Frank Sinatra performed at the Universal Amphitheatre. When I inquired around town about the concert, I was told that the concert was sold out, but tickets could be acquired if I was willing to pay a little more.

Upon further inspection, I discovered that a little more meant \$50 to \$60 for seats which normally sold for approximately \$17.50.

Why is this practice allowed to continue? If these so-called "ticket agents" are allowed to operate, then why not set limits on the prices which they can charge. Legally, they are no more than scalpers, however, so why should they be allowed to continue at all.

LETTERS TO THE STAR

She's Qualified for Job

The Valley Star editorial of January 11, 1979 entitled "Academics — Not Politicians" indicated the Star's "distress" at the appointment of Marguerite Archie to the Board of Trustees. Its distress relates to the fact that Ms. Archie served most recently as the Administrative Assistant to Congresswoman Yvonne Burke. Star suggests that someone "who is more education-related" is preferable to a "politician."

The AFT-College Guild, which represents the faculty of the colleges, and which endorsed Ms. Archie, would like to set the record straight.

Ms. Archie is currently a Ph.D. candidate at U.C.L.A. During the course of the past several years she has served as a counselor in high schools in South Carolina, Massachusetts and California, as a counselor at the University of Chicago and Harvard University, as a member of the faculty at the University of Chicago and Occidental College, and as the statewide Coordinator of

EOPS (Funding Educationally Disadvantaged Students) for the California State Universities and Colleges. The vast majority of Ms. Archie's adult life has been spent as a teacher, counselor, and educator. By any standard, her service to Harvard, the University of Chicago, Occidental, the California State colleges and universities, and secondary schools in three states, ranks her as one of the most qualified candidates ever to serve on the Los Angeles Community Colleges Board of Trustees according to the standards set by the Valley Star.

The faculty is honored to have Ms. Archie. We think the Star and the students it serves should be equally honored.

— Virginia F. Mulrooney
Professor of History, Valley College
Executive Secretary, AFT-College Guild

VIEWPOINT

Health Care A Necessity

By JANICE LUGAVERE
News Editor

The costs of health care services are constantly rising and for various reasons college students are prone towards not having adequate medical coverage.

A vast number of students have been (and many still may be) dependent on their parents to provide their insurance or pay their medical bills. Some of the students at Valley have given up full-time employment to further their education, and therefore are no longer covered by group medical plans through their employers. Other students may have recently moved away from home or have been divorced, so that they are no longer included on the policy of the parent or spouse.

When the majority of people think about survival it is usually in terms of food and a roof over their head. Rarely does anyone take into account a sudden accident, illness, or hospitalization that would not only prevent them from paying rent of buying food, but the possibility of hundreds or even thousands of dollars that health care can and does cost.

No one ever plans on being disabled by illness or injury, for it can happen to the healthiest of people. It is the wise people who make the minor sacrifice to protect the most valuable thing they have — themselves.

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Do Students Care About ASB?



← Alison Pinilis

"I'm not involved. I know the fee is for parking. Eventually I might get interested but I don't have time to get involved."



← Dee Dee Urdangen

"I haven't given it much thought. The student photo ID is a rip-off."



← Robert Gist

"I think they spend wisely, but the awards dinner cost could have been minimized. It seems everybody doesn't care. They (ASB) should hold more activities."

→ Cecile Meichtry
"I don't know much, but I don't think much money is wasted. The waste is in rented tuxedos last semester and the awards dinner."

The photo ID is not a good idea. They've done without it all these years."



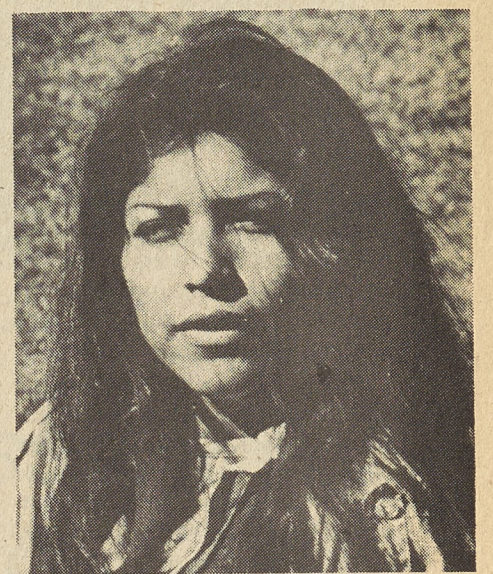
→ Sarah Amos

"I'm not involved. They are doing a good job. They could make co-curricular activities better. The photo ID is a good idea."



→ Veronica Rodriguez

"In the sit-in last semester with Mecha they treated it well. So far, they are doing a good job."



← Sue Waldner

"I just hope they do work towards the school, to benefit everyone. I really don't know what they're doing."

Thurston Goes to Taiwan, Hong Kong; Hopes to Gain Understanding of Culture

By EIRAM POLLARD
Editor-in-Chief

In an effort to learn more about the culture and methods of education in the Far East, Valley College President Alice Thurston is on a ten-day trip to Taiwan and Hong Kong.

"I hope to gain a better understanding of the culture, since we have about 75 Chinese students. All of them at this stage are from Taiwan or Hong Kong. It's a very different culture and they have a different attitude towards education as far as staying in school and

excelling in school," said Thurston.

Thurston and five other college presidents from various areas of the country were sent on this trip by the Community College Cooperative for International Development.

This is the second time the Taiwan government has made the invitation. Last year, the government invited six community college presidents to come over and be guests of the Ministry of Education and visit their two-year technical colleges.

"They want to open up exchanges for both students and faculty," Thurston said. She proudly announced that no other college in the district is involved.

The presidents are visiting four to six colleges, probably as a group. "I will be visiting a college of business and finance for women," mentioned Thurston. "Its purpose is to help women move into the mainstream of economic life. I want to know what types of educational methods they use."

During the trip, which will last 11 days, each of the presidents will visit

one or two colleges on their own. "I assume we will visit classes, labs, and also see out-of-class activities," said Thurston.

"I don't believe what knowledge I bring back will change the educational methods at Valley. But, I think we can always gain something from finding out how another country operates its colleges," said Thurston.

"I have no idea if I will make any recommendations to the board, since I don't know what I'll be seeing. I don't anticipate any specific recommendations coming out of it as much as a greater understanding of what life is like for students in Taiwan," she said.

Placement Office

Besides directing students to potential employers, the Valley College Placement Bureau provides comprehensive services ranging from tutorial assistance to vocational information and counseling. The office is located in Room 116 in the Campus Center and is open daily from 9-12 and 2-4 p.m. as well as 6-9 p.m. on Tuesdays and Wednesdays.

NITESIDE NEWS

Budget Plan Proposed

By TOM NUSSLE
Niteside Editor

Community Colleges 1979-80 finance plan as proposed by the state chancellor's office is viewed as "a pie in the sky request," by William Lewis, dean of student personnel services.

The proposal is to increase the level of support 16.5 percent over the current year. "The governor's budget allows for a 4.3 percent increase," says Lewis, "and several prominent legislators are recommending an 8 percent increase." Lewis believes the increase will be somewhere between the governor's and legislator's proposals.

The finance plan states that "the proposal can be considered as a one-year holding action necessary to prevent further cuts." Lewis, however, expects that the 1979-80 plan will allow for less services. With the cost of living going up, Lewis feels there will be insufficient funds for existing programs.

"We expect," said Lewis, "to have reduced programs. One year ago, the Placement Office was open during the evening. We've had to close it. One year ago, we had a full time physician. This

year, we've had to reduce that to 1/6 of the original time," said Lewis.

Lewis also stated that the approximately 56 percent cut in athletics is expected to remain.

"We've had to replace one professional counselor in the Student Affairs Office with a para-professional, and two people who resigned from the Admissions Office have not and probably won't be replaced," said Lewis.

A list of priorities was submitted, such as keeping the Placement Office

(Continued on page 4, col. 1)



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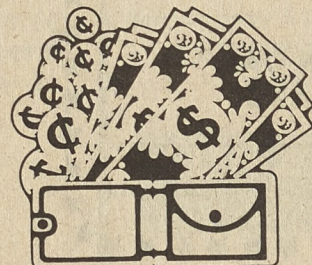
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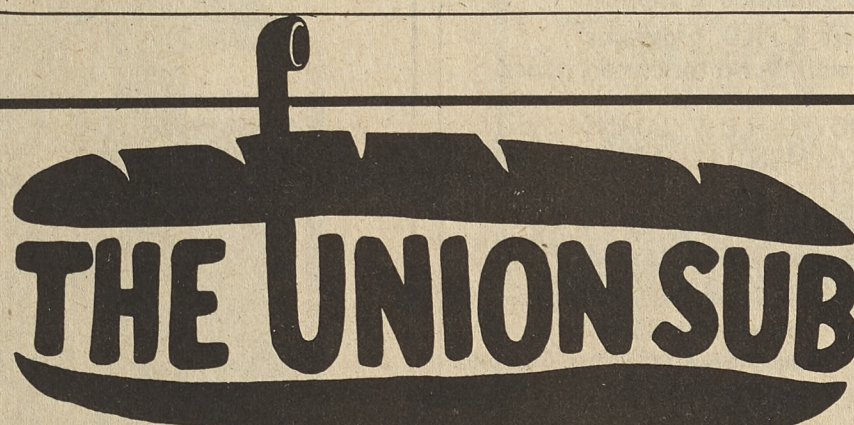
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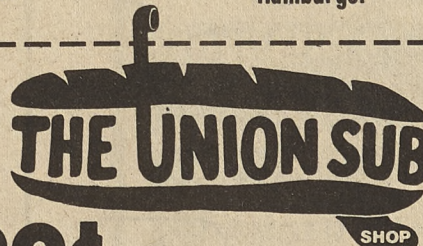
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Warm Line Offered for One Month

By RICHARD DAVIS
Assoc. News Editor

Due to the lack of funding, Warm Line, a student service program, will stop at the end of this month.

Begun one year ago, Warm Line (782-1988) has served as a means for students to contact their instructors, find answers to basic school problems, or provide referral services for those with problems the line can't answer.

Hundreds of students have been aided by the Warm Line during its first year of operation. "It seems to work. The main objective of this program is to reach the students on a personal level. The drop-out rate has declined since the program's inception," said Ramiro Rosillo, a counselor here at Valley.

"The Warm Line is a communication tool that students can use to relay messages to their instructors. If the student is ill or unable to attend classes, he or she can use the Warm Line to communicate with their instructor," said Rosillo.

"Warm Line is one of the most effective means of student retention," said Austin Conover, Public Information Officer at Valley College. "I wish it had gone for another month, but we only have so much to spend in our budget," said Conover.

Warm Line was initially designed to be a year-round service, the student retention arm of the student recruitment program. Funding for the service came from the recruitment budget. Out of the \$5,500 budget allocated for the Spring '79 recruitment, all of it will have been spent by the end of January.

The Warm Line is staffed by peer counselors that have been trained by counselors to handle the problems encountered on the Warm Line. The staff currently consists of five peer counselors.

The Warm Line is open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Fridays.

College Night at Disneyland

Friday, Feb. 16, from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. will be a full night of fun at Disneyland for only \$6. Price includes all rides and parking. Tickets are available in the Business Office.

Lewis

(Continued from page 3, col. 2)

and other services open during the evening and the purchase of a cathode-ray tube (CRT), which would be used primarily by the Financial Aids Office in reviewing student records, but, said Lewis, "they were not considered priorities, as I felt they should have been."

"The cuts that have been made," says Lewis, "won't be restored."

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WITH A LITTLE HELP—Counselor Steve Frolich offers students the advice and help which will make them able to help themselves to succeed. Here he (left) talks with one of these students.

Star photo by Heidi Edelberg

Clubs

BUS TOUR OF JEWISH L.A.

Hillel, LAVC will take students, 18-25 years of age on a bus tour of Jewish L.A., Monday, February 12, at 9:30 a.m. The tour includes a kosher lunch at a cost of \$2.50 per person or \$2, with current Hillel activity card. For reservations call 994-7443.

"IS BELIEF IN GOD RATIONAL"

Burt Siskin, Professor of Anthropology, will lead a discussion "Is the Belief in God Rational," Thursday, February 8, at 11 a.m., in H101. The program is sponsored by Hillel, LAVC.

"FIRE SAFETY IN YOUR HOME"

Senior Students Club presents Mr. Bud Seligson, Fire Protection Engineer, discussing "Fire Safety in Your Home," Thursday, February 15, from 2-4:30 p.m. in Chem 100.

SKI LIONS

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Counselor Helps Others To Help Themselves

By GIGI HOROWITZ
Staff Writer

If counselors have any single goal, it is to help students succeed. That anyhow is the goal of Steve Frolich, Valley's newest counselor.

"Many people come here thinking they are going to fail. They see that and they make it come true," he says.

"There are over 20,000 people here from all over. Some come from homes that cause pain. They can't read. They can't concentrate. They don't know why they are here and have nowhere else to go," says Frolich.

Frolich says counselors are just interested in helping people become aware of being all they can be.

"We all write our own history on this planet; now how do we want it to go," says Frolich.

Frolich was one of those high school students who wasn't making it. He didn't learn to read and was "bummed out" about it. He was embarrassed about it and afraid to take risks. He had no one to talk to, no one to express his fears to.

"I went to a community college and my counselor there told me to drop out of school and join the army."

"I decided I had to take control over my life." He developed reading skills, attended Cal State Northridge, and received a B.A. in psychology. He continued his education at the University of Southern California. There he got interested in counseling and received a masters in counseling.

Now Frolich wants to help others discover their full potential. "My goal is to be with people in a facilitative way, to help students reach their personal and educational goals," says Frolich.

One way Frolich hopes to help students is through a grant program for services for the disadvantaged. The

grant, requesting \$75,000 would provide more money to work with students who need support services and would cover material and salary expenses for reading and math specialists, six peer counselors, and six student tutors.

"Research shows that students can learn skills a little better when working with peers," explains Frolich.

The student's level of reading and math skills will be diagnosed by the specialist. Then the specialist, tutor, and the student agree on a contract. A prescription is made and the tutor and the student work on areas in which the person needs improvement. The

prescription is a very specific way to work on the individual's needs. Peer counselors work with the student throughout the program.

Word on whether or not the grant will be awarded is expected in April.

Frolich feels that working at Valley is exceedingly exciting. "A lot of students, young and old, come here at decision points. Life's choices are a really scary thing to deal with," says Frolich.

Frolich especially enjoys working at Valley because the counselors are given a lot of room to help students. Aside from his career here at Valley, Frolich also has a private practice.

What's Happening

FILM SERIES

English 40, Literature and the Film, will be presenting free films every Tuesday throughout the semester at 1 & 7 p.m. The "Glass Menagerie," based on the Tennessee Williams play, starring Kathryn Hepburn, will be shown February 13, in Monarch Hall. Future films will include "Tom Jones," "The Stranger," "Citizen Kane," and the "African Queen."

CREATIVE HAPPENINGS

Bring your tickets or share those of others, Thursday February 8, at 11 a.m., in the S/He Center, CC108. Very informal fun. Everyone welcome.

"TO FLY"

The Physics Department will present this unique film which provides an overview of the history of human flight. It is directed and photographed by James Freeman and Greg Mac Gillivray who are also known for their aerial sequences in "Jonathan Livingston Seagull" and "Sky Riders." The film will be shown in Physics 100 at 11 a.m. Thursday Feb. 8.

PERSONAL DEVELOPMENT GROUPS

Come to the S/He Center for information and sign-up in CC108. Groups will start the week of Feb. 13.

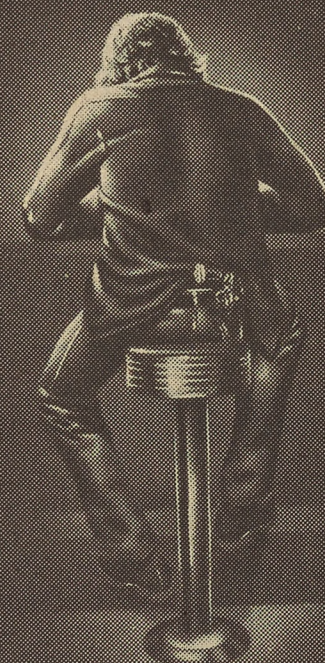
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Fine Arts Happenings

PLANETARIUM PRESENTS "ECLIPSE"

On Fri., Feb. 9, Valley's Planetarium will present the second of four lectures entitled "Eclipse." The phenomenon of eclipses will be discussed. The lecture will also discuss the February 26 solar eclipse. Admission is \$1 for adults and 75 cents for kids over five. The lecture will begin promptly at 7:30 p.m. For more info. call 781-1200, ext. 390.

"SOUTHERN AFRICA: POLITICS AND MUSIC: A LECTURE AND DEMONSTRATION;"

Paul Berliner, a musician and African music specialist, will appear today, Feb. 8, in Monarch Hall at 11 a.m. Berliner will present a frank look at the conflicts between whites and blacks in Southern Africa today and will discuss and perform the role which music plays in the expression of political sentiment. Admission is 50 cents.

FILM: "JAPAN"

A travel film on Japan will be presented in Monarch Hall on Sun., Feb. 11, at 2 p.m. Admission is \$1.

AMERICAN JEWISH CHORAL CONCERT

The American Jewish Choral Society will perform folk music from European ghettos, Israel, and America. Admission to this concert is \$1.

VC Art Building Shines Light at Campus Northend

By **CHRISSE JESSEE**
Fine Arts Editor

It is not exactly known to the students of Valley that there is a unique building, an institution within an institution, that stimulates mental interest as well as physical interest. This unique building may be introduced as the Art Building, located near the north end of the campus to the left of the cafeteria.

Outside this building one may see art work near the walls. Colored rock designs shine an eye catching light onto the building.

As a student enters the outside glass doors he will notice, on his right, a calm patio with a water fountain in the center. To his left are window displays that display art work worth viewing.

Upon entering the second glass doors the student will see a hallway located on his right. More window displays of different types of art work will be noticed.

At the end of the hallway is the Art Gallery where exhibitions of student works can be viewed when the Gallery presents art shows. The Gallery always looks quite professional when set up for an art exhibit.

The rest of the Art Building consists of classrooms where Valley students are taught the history of art, design, drawing, water color and oil painting, illustration, sculpturing, lettering, advertising design, ceramics, jewelry, printmaking, and advertising photographs.

The editors of this page have decided not to use a photograph of the Art Building in hopes that all who read this article will take the time to go and look at the Art Building when in the neighborhood. When an art exhibit occurs it is worth the while of any student to visit the Art Building, whether he or she is in the neighborhood or not.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1979 VALLEY STAR

5



"POKING FUN"—Tom Ray surprises Carolena Nicassio, both Ballet Odyssey members, with a clowning umbrella poke. Friday night's Monarch Hall concert begins at 8 p.m. Star photo by Parker Seeman

Ballet Odyssey Begins Spring Dance Series

By **PARKER SEEMAN**
Assoc. Fine Arts Editor

The Ballet Odyssey, a guest dance troupe, will present a variety of dance — comedy, ballet, tap, and jazz, on Friday, Feb. 9, in Monarch Hall at 8 p.m. The troupe is under the direction of Carolena Nicassio.

General Admission is \$1.00. Gold cardholders will be admitted for 50 cents.

This first of several performances for the spring semester is in two parts. The first, "Kaleidoscope," is a colorful divertissement of dance starting out with "The Music Box Suite," involving clowns, dolls, and Raggedy Ann.

This suite, choreographed by Nicas-

sio, will be performed by all the four dancers of Ballet Odyssey; Nicassio, Narrada Hughes, Tom Ray, and Alan Kirk.

The second offering of "Kaleidoscope" titled "Glasses," is a specialty number of comedy, drama, and pantomime created and to be performed by Alan Kirk.

Some of the colorful titles to the rest of "Kaleidoscope's" routines include "Wedding Variation," "Lilac Fairy Variation," "Operator," and "Magic Coast."

The second part, after a short intermission, is a dramatic part called "Dance Macabre" with music by Saint-Saens and original choreography by Nicassio.

Movie Review

'Ice Castles' Hits Spot

By **CHRISSE JESSEE**
Fine Arts Editor

John Kemeny's production of "Ice Castles" is the type of movie that truly hits the spot, that is, the spot of enjoyment.

The movie stars a mature Robby Benson as "Nick" and introduces the talented and lovely Lynn-Holly Johnson as "Lexie," who is the real star of "Ice Castles." 19-year-old Johnson is a performing skater with the Ice Capades.

Of course, Nick and Lexie are in love, but their love is not a typical young love.

The basic story of "Ice Castles" begins in a snow-covered Midwestern town where Nick and Lexie have grown up. Lexie is an extremely fine figure skater who has the potential to become a great champion. She faces one problem, however, her handsome father, played by Tom Skerritt, does not want her to compete in the big city

regionals in fear that his daughter will be pushed around by the professionally trained city girls and judges.

After some arguing with Lexie's scratchy-voiced trainer named Beulah, played superbly by Colleen Dewhurst, Skerritt changes his mind and lets Lexie compete in the city regionals where her skating ability is quickly appreciated and adored by the audience, but not yet by the judges. Beulah is the owner of the local skating rink named "Ice Castles."

Nick is an unsure hockey player who is not exactly satisfied with what he does. He is not sure if he should go away to college or stick it out on a hockey team.

At the regionals competition Lexie is discovered by a big time professional trainer, played by Jennifer Warren, who sees Lexie as an Olympic hopeful. She recruits Lexie to the city for daily training.

Nick becomes disenchanted with his hockey playing and doesn't exactly

know how to interpret Lexie's success within himself.

A satisfying feeling the audience receives upon viewing "Ice Castles" is that Benson and Johnson make the characters of Nick and Lexie seem special, yet real. Their acting abilities heighten after the climax of the film, at which time Lexie has an accident that leaves her virtually blind.

Nick pulls a blank faced Lexie out of a state of depression. His encouragement helps Lexie prove to herself and everybody else that she will forever be a champion.

"Ice Castles" receives an "A" from this reviewer because it is a movie in which everyone gives fine performances. It is an entertaining and touching story.

For her first film, Lynn-Holly Johnson gives a delightful performance as an actress and skater. She is a treat to watch as is Robby Benson.

"Ice Castles" is a film most anyone will enjoy.

Poem, Poet Of the Week

"FROM WITHIN"

*Peace lies in the valleys throughout
the world. Peace flows along the
rivers with its quietness and curves.*

*Peace can be found at a quiet lake,
peace is something to give not take.*

*Peace is virtue that we all have to
win; so therefore peace only comes
from within.*

By: **Morris Williams**
Student of Valley College



BURSTING WITH SONG—The LAVC Concert Choir, conducted by Dr. Anthony Palmer, is shown here in a performance given Jan. 7. Auditions for the Choir are still in progress and interested students should contact Palmer immediately at his Music Office, ext. 374. The Choir is scheduled to give several public concerts. Star photo by Parker Seeman

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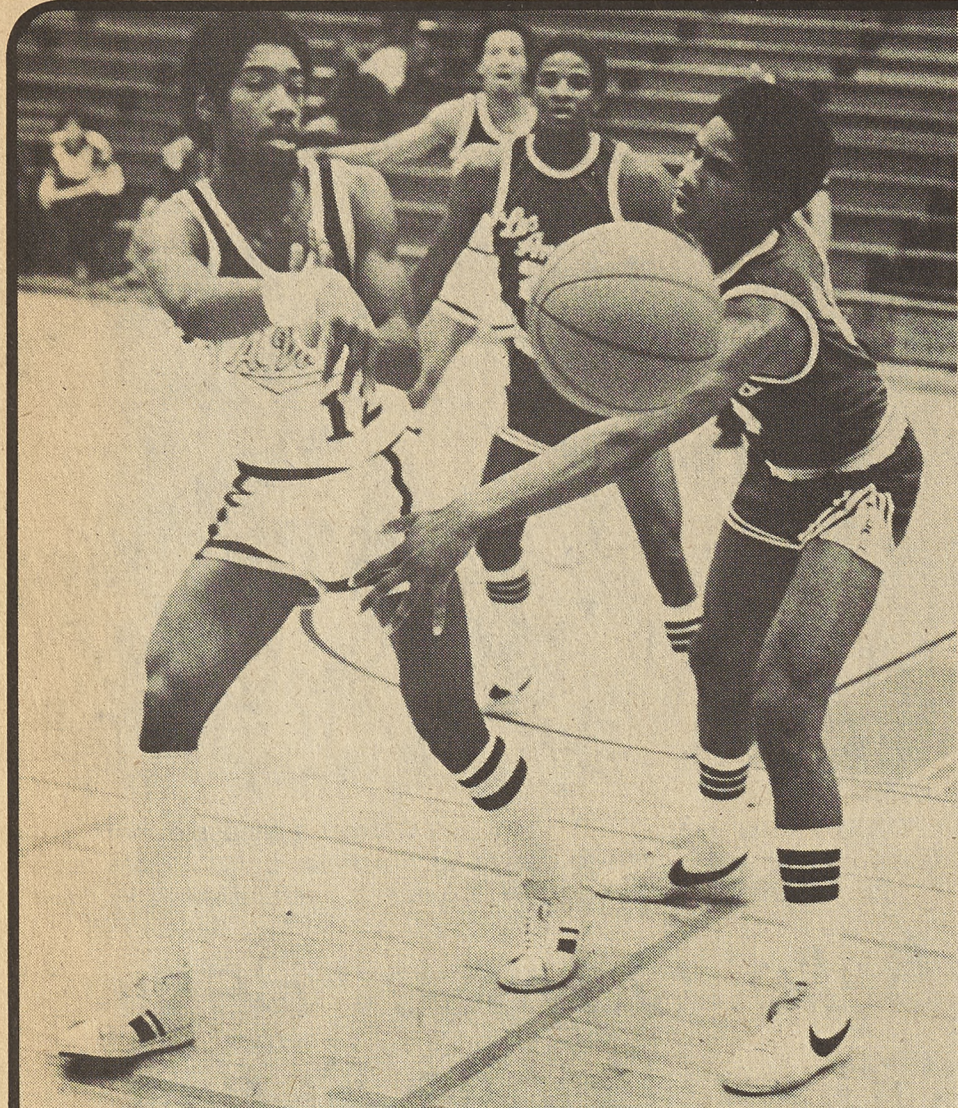
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JIMMY HOLLAND—Valley's playmaking guard is averaging 6.4 assists and 13.5 points per game. Here he's shown in pre-season competition vs. L.A. Trade-Tech. Star photo by Dale Randall

Valley's Dynamic Duo 'Like Family'

By JIM DESIMIO
Assoc. Sports Editor

There is no doubt to anyone who has seen the Monarchs play that Lonnie Camper and Jimmy Holland work together well as teammates on the Valley College basketball team. But do Camper, Valley's 6'7" center, and Holland, the Monarchs' 6'3" playmaking guard, work together as well as roommates in their Van Nuys apartment? "Sure we do," said Holland. "We're like family. We do everything together. We work together, we play and practice together, and we pretty well know each other's moves by now, on and off the court."

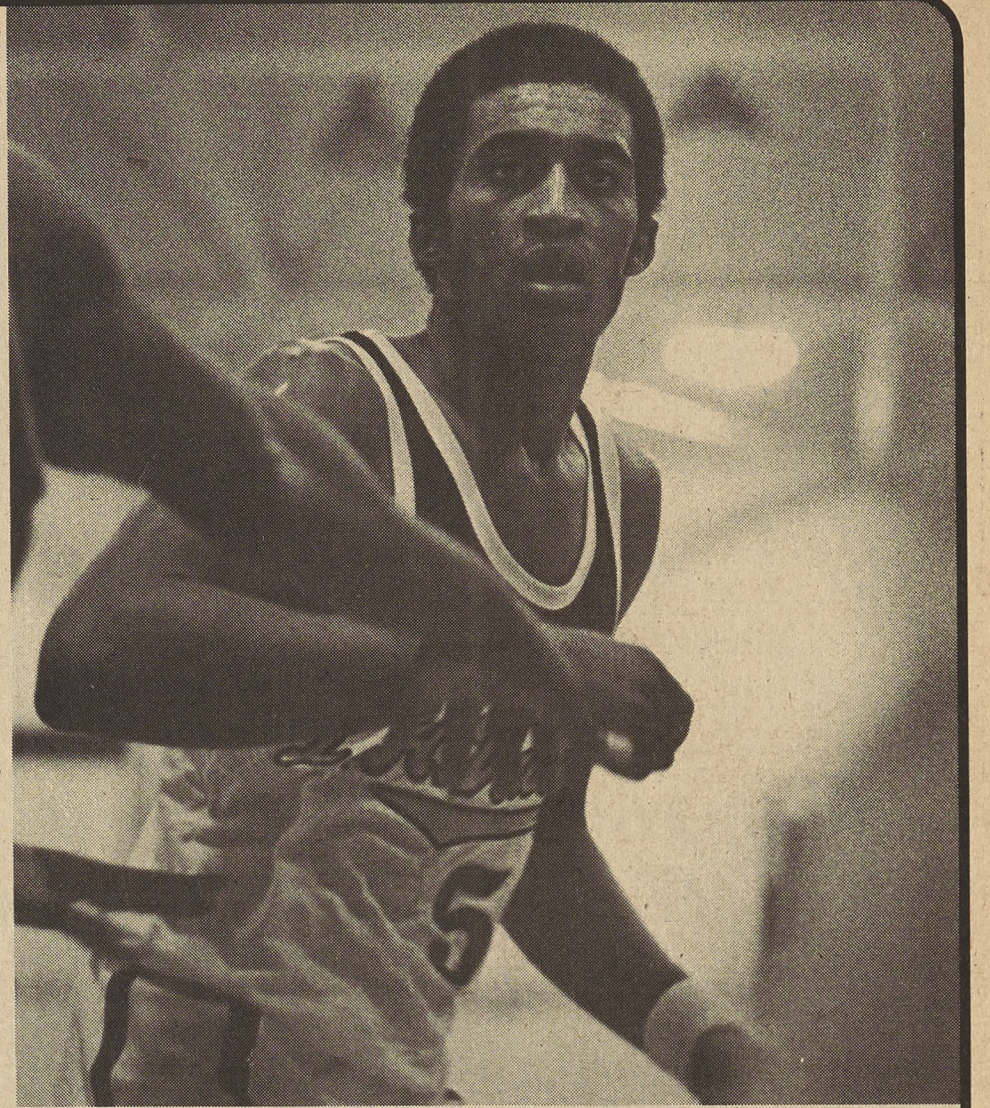
Camper and Holland, known as the "Dynamic Duo" of the VC roundballers, are the two most important members of the team, which has a record of 4-4 in the Metropolitan Conference. How do they see their team's chances of making the conference playoffs? According to Camper, "We could easily be 7-1, but the breaks haven't been going our way. Anyway, the top five teams make the conference playoffs, so we'll be in it for sure."

"Once the playoffs start," continued Camper, "I'm confident we can win the Metro title and continue from there."

"I'd say that our chances of winning the Metro are very, very good," concurred Holland, "but we need to develop the killer instinct. The team tends to relax a little when we get a lead, and then we make mistakes and let the other team back into the game. But when the game is close, we don't make mistakes, so if we can keep from having a letdown, we might go far."

Sophomores this year, will the pair be teammates next year at the college of their choice? "I'd like to," said Camper. "Jimmy is one of the best sports I've played with or against, period. But I'd also like to go somewhere out of state, and get away from Los Angeles for a while."

Holland, however, says that he will probably accept an offer from one of the schools in the area, although he isn't sure where he'll go. "I'm just playing it by ear for now," he said.



LONNIE CAMPER—"Chairman of the Boards." Lonnie is averaging 10.3 rebounds and 18.0 points per game in Metro Conference play this season for 4-4 Monarchs. Star photo by Josh Kaplan

Athlete of Week

Jimmy Honeycutt celebrated his twenty-first birthday Monday night by getting a hat trick (three goals) and three assists to lead the Los Angeles Valley College Hockey team to a 13-2 bombing of the University of Southern California, and is thus the Athlete of the Week at LAVC for the week of Jan. 30 - Feb. 5. Earlier in the year Honeycutt, one of the team's leading scorers, had a five goal outing vs. a hapless Long Beach St. team.

By LANNY CONTE
Sports Editor

Valley College faces two of the Metropolitan Conference's toughest foes this week when they travel to Long Beach City College tomorrow night and host the Bakersfield Renegades next Wednesday evening in 7:30 p.m. games. The last time the Monarchs met LBCC they came back from a twenty

point second half deficit to win 78-73. At Bakersfield the Monarchs were dumped by the Renegades 77-66. These two teams should provide quite a test for the 4-4 Monarchs, who since Metro Conference play began has won every Wednesday night and lost every Friday night.

In last Friday's heralded big battle between arch rivals Pierce and Valley

Colleges the PCC Brahmas rolled all over the bumbling Monarchs in LAVC's worst loss of the year, 74-52. In the game Valley gave Pierce 27 free tries at the charity line, of which the Brahmas converted 22 of them, while PCC allowed only four free throw attempts to the Monarchs. The fact that LAVC also shot a horrendous .385 percentile from the field didn't help Valley any either.

Just about the only bright spot in the game for the Monarchs was the hustling play of forward/center Lonnie Camper, who played inspired ball even when defeat was evident, and ended the night with 17 points and 12 rebounds.

Leading the way for the Brahmas were Eric Marquez (19 points), Mark Bryant (18 points), and Mike Bell (14 points). Pierce, now 3-4 in conference play, won the game thanks largely to

their tenacious defense and a quick-moving offense.

Two nights earlier Valley squeaked

left side jumper with just four seconds remaining in the game. It was Holland's second bucket in a row for Valley, and the playmaking guard finished the game with 13 points and seven assists. Also heading the LAVC attack were Camper with 18 points and 11 rebounds, and forward Bill Mathis with 17 points.

Oddly enough in that game PCC began to stall with nine full minutes left, even though the Lancers had only a one point lead. When the stall failed, a see-saw battle for the lead began that ended only with Holland's game winning basket.

Valley Star Sports

past visiting Pasadena City College 63-62 when the Monarchs' man-in-the-clutch Jimmy Holland hit a fifteen foot

Monarchs Trounce USC Trojans 13-2; Honeycutt, O'Brien Register Hat Tricks

By JIM DESIMIO
Assoc. Sports Editor

Jim Honeycutt celebrated his 21st birthday with three goals and three assists as the Monarchs hockey team

trounced the Trojans of USC, 13-2, Monday at Pickwick Arena. Honeycutt got his hat trick on three consecutive goals in the third period, duplicating the feat of teammate Ron

O'Brien, who scored three consecutive goals in the first stanza. It was a tough night for the USC goalie, who shall remain nameless here for obvious reasons. Joining in on the Monarchs' scoring parade were Vince Mazzella and Jerry Horner with two goals apiece, while Eric Horn, Steve Sterk, and Jeff Rector each scored one.

A good crowd was on hand, but the Trojan partisans, with little to cheer about, took to consuming vast quantities of beer, and looking for other forms of amusement, such as verbal warfare with some of the Monarch faithful, and the encouragement of fisticuffs on the ice.

Indeed, a few fights did break out amongst the players, but they were quickly broken up by the referees. Still, the contest was marked by hard checking by both teams, mixed in with a lot of shoving. Probably only severe league rules against fighting prevented "Monday Night at the Fights," from Pickwick Arena.



THE MOOSE IN ACTION—Gerry "Moose" Feher, Assistant Coach of Valley's hockey team, demonstrates how he got his nickname: (L-R) Moose; Baby Moose; and Crazy Moose.

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